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New York—(Special Correspondence)—
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thank God I took it, for otherwise could not be here to vrite this letter. The is only one of a large number is diagnose their cases, write them fully displayed their stress, where to obtain the form a covery for the benefit of the world, the I offer my services free for a number of the world, the I offer my services free for a need time that all may enjoy the clist of perfect health. Here is a letter an another woman whom I saved from gate. Mrs. Germond, of No. 33 thand Avene, Benton springs, Mich. lest, "I tried so many remedies withoutaining relied that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ had given up hope of ever below cubed. I heard of rounderful discovery, but I had no he in you and was induced to give a trial only on account of a strong for received from a "head who had a trial only on account of a strong for precived from a "head who had a trial only on account of a strong for precived from a "head who had a trial only on account of a strong for precived from a "head who had the head of the world of the world of the world discovery, but I had no he in you and was induced to give a trial only on account of a strong for precived from a "head who had the head of the world o

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ALL DEPENDS ON RAILWAY

Russians Will be Able to Transport Troops If Track Is Good.

IS THOUGHT

President Stevens Says He Could Not Express Opinion Unless He Knew Character of Roads.

Competet authorities here do not be-lieve that Russia will experience any in-surmountable obstacles in transporting troops and munitions of war over a single track of failroad.

single track of railroad.

It is absolutely essential to a successful conduct of the war in the East that the European power should be able to land its forces with facility and dispatch in the scat of the trouble, far removed from the home territory. To do this it will have to use its Siberian Railroad to Control and the control of th Fort Arthur, over 6,000 miles in length.
Any other route would be impossible, because ineffective. The great railroad is single-tracked and a light ballast. General Joseph Wheeler believes that it will be utterly unavailing to transport troops and supplies over it.
DEPENDS ON RAILROAD.

Everything, it seems, depends upon the character of the railroad itself. If it is character of the railroad itsett. It it is of light rails and light ballast, as General Wheeler says, the difficulty may be considerably increased, but if the opposite is the case, and the road is well and durably constructed, there is no reason why the transportation may not be successfully made.

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"It would be folly for me to express
an opinion," said President George W.
Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio,
yesterday, "unless I knew the character
of the Siberian Railrond, and this I do
not. There is, of course, more or less
difficulty in transporting troops, but it,
can be done all right over a single difficulty in transporting troops, but it, can be done all right over a single tracked railroad. I suppose this road will now be given up entirely to the purpose. During the Spanish war we moved a lot of soldlers and handled our regular husiness as well. Our road is single-tracked nearly all the way."

A search through the records of the Chesapeake and Ohio showed that, without considering several smaller bodies of men from time to time, the road moved Brooke's Division of nearly 6,000 soldlers from the total Newson't News, a dis-

out considering several smaller bodies of men from time to time, the road moved Brooke's Division of nearly 6,000 solders from Lexington to Newport News, a distance of 600 miles. It took thirty-six trains to do it. About sixty per cent, of each train was given over to baggage. Thirty-three soldiers rode in a car. The movement was thoroughly organized, and it worked like a clock. There was not a hitch at any point. In the case of Russia there are many more than 6,000 to be transported and many more than 600 miles to be traversed. There are, in fact, over 6,000 miles, and the way is through Siberian wastes, where there are no cities and towns where food might be secured. The weather is flerce, and progress is slow. Still, if the railroad is a good one, it is believed that it can be done all right. It is commonly believed, and not without reason, that the great Siberian Railroad, with its castern terminus, Port Arthur, is the vital spot in the war situation. Russia, from the distance, has to send her troops and provisions over this route, and if Japan, from her vantage ground in the East, captures Port the East indicate strongly that the fellows are strenuously endeavoring to

accomplish this very end.

But little is know here concerning the character of the railroad, on which so much depends. It is a matter of encyclopedic record, however, that the route of the road was fixed by the government in 1891, and that the work was completed in December 1901. The line completed in December, 1901. connects at Samara with the line passing through Moscow from St. Petersburg, crosses the Ural Mountains between Ufa Vindivostok, on the the Sea of Japan; a branch connects with the commercial

6,693 miles.
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Editor of the Churchman on the Public School Question.

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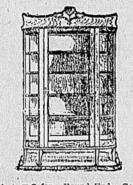
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STATE OF THE NAVIES. Russian and Japanese Fleets After the Recent Actions.

The New York Tribune says that the state of the rival navies in the Far East since the actions at Port Arthur and Chemulpo may be briefly set forth as follows: The Russian fleet is divided into four parts—that at Port Arthur, which is still in service; that at Port Arthur and Chemulpo which has been disabled or destroyed; that at Viadivostok, and that which is still at sea, on its way to the scene of war. These are as follows:

Russian Fleet. AT PORT ARTHUR IN SERVICE. Battleships.

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Thus Japan appear sto have at the moment sixteen ships to Russia's tenwith a tonnage nearly twice as great as Russia's, with a horsepower considerably more than twice as great, and with a total weight of broadside more than three times as great. These are fearful odds indeed, against Russia. Of course, some of the Russian vessels reported injured may be susceptible to prompt repair, but her best cruiser, the Variag, is uttorfy lost, and there seems little hope that either of her best two battleships can be lost, and there seems little hope that either of her best two battleships can be saved to her. For these latter were damaged by torpedoes, and disabled outsidathe harbor. In order to repair them it would doubtless be necessary to take them into the harbor and probably put then in dry dock. But they are of too great draught to enter the harbor, and if they could get in there the dock is not large enough to hold one of them. At bost, then, the Russian fleet must remain hopelessly inferior to the Japanese.

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